

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
Alex. H. Washburn

The Bellows
and the Fireplace
That Used to Be

I always thought the bellows was a well-established article of trade for the family fireplace—until I went shopping for one the other day. After that I concluded the bellows was as obsolete as the dodo.

However, I had a stroke of luck later on when one of our newspaper suppliers accosted me. "I hear you are looking for a bellows," said he. "And what would a supplier to the printing craft be doing with that line of goods?" I retorted.

And he told me that for many years the supply houses carried leather bellows in their line because country print-shops needed 'em to blow away the dust that accumulates in type cases. Type cases are steadily giving away to machine slugs, but my friend says the old leather bellows is still a standard item in the catalog—so he put down my order.

But it gave me an odd feeling, just the same, to realize that much of the hardware that stands around a fireplace is today only a stage setting—there to be looked at, not used. The standard assembly of course, is the pair of andirons actually in the fireplace, the screen, and, stacked respectfully to one side, the tongs, a poker, a shovel, a broom, sometimes a rake—and always a bellows. That the bellows is now missing from our stores tells me for a certainty that today's fireplaces are more looked at than used. For next to the tongs or poker a bellows is one of the most necessary items in stoking a wood fire.

What was I doing looking for a bellows to stoke a fireplace in June? Well, it wasn't quite that. As a matter of fact, I've got gas-fired logs in my fireplace. But I've got a charcoal grill for the yard. You start four pieces of charcoal on the kitchen range, quickly transfer 'em to the outdoor grill—stake on more charcoal . . . and blow, preferably with a bellows.

But it begins to look as though all the owners of ornamental fireplaces in America are going to have to endow some factory just to keep bellows from disappearing entirely. Might be a good idea. You never can tell—maybe America will go back to wood-burning fireplaces some day. And a sure-enough fireplace without an energetic bellows is a pain.

Man Arrested Here
Is Charged in
Federal Court

Texarkana — John R. Jones, 23, of Long Beach, Calif., was charged by an agent of the Federal Bureau of Investigation here Monday with the transportation of two stolen cars across state lines.

Jones was arrested by Police Chief Clarence Baker and other police officers of Hope, Ark., over the weekend. He was driving a 1940 Ford coupe at the time. He volunteered information as to the theft of the second car, a 1948 Chrysler sedan.

The FBI charged Jones with transportation of the Ford from Dallas, Texas to Hope.

The Chrysler was found abandoned by members of the Miller county sheriff's department several days ago on Highway 82.

Jones admitted to being on probation from Arizona federal courts where he said he was convicted for transportation of a stolen vehicle across a state line.

United States commissioner, Mrs. Thelma C. Whinnham, fixed a \$2500 bond against Jones who is now in the Miller county jail.

Body of Hope
War Hero Is
Enroute Home

The bodies of 11 Arkansans, lost in the Korean War, arrived at San Francisco yesterday. They were among 374 American war heroes aboard the Lawrence Victory.

Included was the body of Sgt. Charles W. Millam, son of Mrs. W. A. Mudgett of Hope.

Sgt. Millam was killed in battle July 20, 1940 in action near Taejeon, Korea. Last month Mrs. Mudgett received, posthumously, a Bronze Star award, for her son at Fort Sam Houston.

Funeral services for Ben C. Flora, brother-in-law of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson of Hope who was killed in an automobile wreck at Hot Springs Sunday, will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday in the Baptist Church at Brinkley.

Mrs. Flora, badly injured in the wreck, has been taken to a Memphis hospital for treatment. Their son, also in the accident, has been released from the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will return to Hope Wednesday.

At Hot Springs Sunday, World

Hope Star

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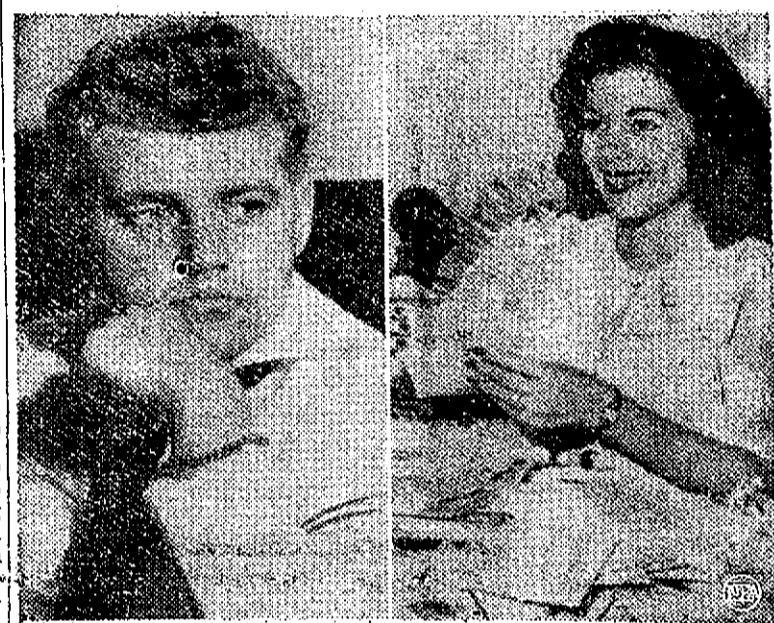
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WEATHER FORECAST
Arkansas — Mostly cloudy, light rain or drizzle in southeast this afternoon and tonight and in south Wednesday. Warm in north Wednesday.
Temperature
High 69. Low 61
Rainfall .01



TEN DIE IN C-82 CRASH — Ten persons died when this Air Force C-82 flying boxcar exploded in flight and crashed near New Boston, Texas. It is believed most of the men were army personnel being ferried from Camp Campbell, Ky., to Fort Sill, Okla. (NEA Telephoto)



ROMANCE ON ROCKS? — As Betty Thompson, 18-year-old cancer-stricken high school girl, reads mail from well-wishers in her hospital bed in Atlanta, Ga., her fiancé, Tom Amburn, sits dejectedly in the airport terminal in Washington waiting for a plane connection after Navy cancelled his indefinite leave when he and Betty postponed their wedding plans. (NEA Telephoto)

The Story of Hempstead as
Told in a South Arkansas
History Published in 1890

EDITOR'S NOTE: Some Hempstead residents, not many, will recall the "Biographical History of the State of Arkansas" published in 1890 by the Godspeer Publishing Co. of Chicago, Nashville and St. Louis. It contains a history of counties in this section. One copy in existence is that which the Star is using and was purchased by J. W. Fricks Nov. 7, 1890 at Saratoga. This volume is a prized possession of Mrs. Fricks who is now 89 years old and still lives at Saratoga. She is an aunt of Laro Spates of Hope. The story of Hempstead on 78 pages of the book and the Star will publish a portion of this history daily.

The county was named after Edward Hempstead, the first delegate to congress from Missouri Territory. It was organized in 1819, under the provisions of an act of the Legislature of Missouri Territory, approved December 15, 1818.

The first courts were held at the John English house. The temporary county seat remained at this house until it was moved in 1824 to Elijah Stuart's home on the site of the present town of Washington.

In the Confederate Legislature held at Washington from September 22 to October 1, 1864, Hempstead county was represented in the senate by A. B. Williams and in the house by J. B. Robbins and M. V. Cheatham. Public buildings erected in 1874, courthouse, jail and poor asylum, cost about \$75,000.

At the end of each census decade since organization the population of Hempstead has been as follows: 1820, 2,246; 1830, 2,512; 1840, 4,921; 1850, 7,662; 1860, 13,969; 1870, 13,768; 1880, 19,015; and 1890 an estimated 23,000. Prominent political parties in 1888 were Democrats and Union Labor. The county was a "doubtful" republican.

Real estate of the county, including the lands, town lots, railroads was assessed in 1889 at \$1,880,719 and personal at \$1,137,439, a total of \$3,018,158, along with 4,306 taxable polls.

Resources are principal agricultural and lumber. Far m products for 1879 included: Cotton 13,985 bales; Indian corn 418,837 bushels; oats 42,878 bushels, wheat 6,702 bushels; sorghum molasses 34,686 gallons; tobacco 3,000 pounds Irish potatoes 3,128 bushels; sweet potatoes 20,289 bushels.

The number of animals assessed in 1888: 2,947 horses, mules and asses; 15,078 head of cattle; 2,869 sheep; 14,303 hogs.

Price War
Spreads to
Other Cities

New York, June 5 (AP) — The nation had new price battlegrounds today as merchants in several cities adopted the cut rate tactics of warring New York City department stores.

There were no signs of a truce in the price war that started here a week ago today.

On the other hand, the war spread yesterday to Baltimore, Md., Newark, N. J., Omaha, Neb. and San Francisco.

As the battling bargain hunters stormed store counters, New York merchants were bringing up replacements for goods that had been snapped up in the initial onslaughts last week.

Macy's made the boldest maneuver late yesterday when it slashed prices on Bulova watches. It reduced them from a range of \$27.50 to \$19.50 to a range of \$18.75 to \$12.88.

Gimbel's Herald Square neighbor of Macy's, promptly met the reductions and also slashed Elgin watches from a \$29.75-\$104.17 range to a \$23.87-\$92.02 range.

Meanwhile, another price warrior, Bloomingdale's, said it would reduce phonograph records by 30 per cent starting today.

Brooklyn's Abraham and Straus said it would add a long list of Father's Day gifts to its price-slashed items. The Holiday is June 17.

In the Bronx, three persons were injured yesterday in a rush on the Rogers department store, where \$89.95 Lewyt vacuum cleaners were offered for \$49.99.

At other stores, 100 tablet bottles of aspirin sold for 17 cents.

Normally selling for 59 cents, these aspirin had opened at 24 cents. Despite the price slashes, New York department stores reported dollar sales for last week generally up 25 per cent over the same week a year ago, according to a federal reserve bank survey.

Philadelphia department stores, in contrast, showed a marked drop in the absence of a price skirmish. Some merchants thought shoppers were holding back, waiting for the price war to hit that city.

The price war, following a U.S. Supreme court ruling upsetting much fair-trade law price-fixing, drew thousands to San Francisco's Market street stores. Weinstein's department store led off San Francisco's bargain battle, and other merchants jumped into the fray.

William W. Reynerson, aged 43, died in a New Orleans hospital at 2 p. m. Monday, June 4.

W. W. Reynerson
Succumbs at
New Orleans

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. A. C. Reynerson of Greenville, Texas, a daughter, Karen Ruth Reynerson of Malvern, three sisters, Mrs. J. L. Horton of Little Rock, Mrs. H. R. Oaster of Hope, Mrs. Otto Taylor of Crossett, five brothers, Alva and Charles of Hope, Luther of Paducah, Ky., Bob Reynerson of Baton Rouge, La., and Don Reynerson of Greenville, Texas.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday at Herndon-Cornelius Chapel here with burial in Rose Hill Cemetery.

300 in Arkansas
to Get Increases

Little Rock, June 5 — (AP) — A contract will be in effect for one year as of last Sunday. Coe said that two Arkansas cities, Fayetteville and Van Buren, were upgraded.

Fayetteville was raised from a schedule 5 to a schedule 4 exchange, and Van Buren was raised from schedule 4 to schedule 3 making it of the same classification as nearby Fort Smith.

Deadline on
Baby Contest
Entries Today

Today is the deadline for entering pictures in the baby contest scheduled for June 13 at Hope City Hall. The proceeds will be used by the Beta Sigma Phi Sorority to send a girl to Girls State.

If parents are unable to get pictures today but want to enter a baby the year is open by contacting any member of the sorority.

All the large pictures will be displayed in the lobby of the Seeger Theater. Parents are asked to bring small snapshots of their babies to go on containers which will be placed in downtown stores.

4-H Contest
Winners Are
Announced

Winners in the 4-H Club banking contest and dress revue held this morning at the home of Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood, Hempstead County Home Demonstration agent, were announced today.

All winners will represent this county at the statewide 4-H Club Camp at Fayetteville during the week of July 23. The winners:

Banking contest: Jacqueline Tyler, Washington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tyler.

Dress Revue: Tailor suit, Emma Louise Downs, Columbus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Downs.

Best Dress: Kay Kent, Palmos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Kent.

Party Dress: Betty Fay Thompson, Washington Rt. 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Thompson.

Play Suit: Sarah Jane McGee, Palmos Rt. 1, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. B. McGee.

Another Big
Plane Explodes
and Four Die

Jackson, Tenn., June 5 — (AP) — Four men were killed last night when an air force supercarrier exploded during a rainstorm and crashed on a farm near here.

Three of the seven crewmen aboard the C-11 were blown from the plane and, although dazed, jerked the ripcord of their parachutes. They suffered shock and minor injuries.

Wreckage of the giant plane was spread over a wide area about 15 miles southwest of here. One of the bodies found near the wreckage was a half-opened chute.

The air force withheld identification of the dead. The search for the bodies was conducted by highway patrolmen and two units of Tennessee national guardsmen.

The pilot, Capt. Russell D. Brewington of Nashville, Tenn., said he didn't know exactly what happened. "Suddenly I found myself in midair and pulled my ripcord," he added.

Other survivors were identified by Sewart Air Force base at Smyrna, Tenn., as S-Sgt. Elmer Horvath of Toledo, O., and Sgt. Joseph W. Diordo of Buffalo, N.Y.

Howard E. Johnson, who lives near the scene, said he heard the plane explode "just like a big clap of thunder."

"I didn't hear the plane hit," he added, "but I heard screaming in just a few minutes later. I started out to see what I could find. I saw two of the men coming down in parachutes and ran to help them."

Lt. Paul Briand, press officer at Sewart, said the C-11 was enroute to Oklahoma City on a training flight.

He said an air force board of inquiry was ordered here to investigate the crash.

New Jersey
City Guttled
by Fire

Passaic, N. Y., June 5 — (AP) — The heart of Passaic's shopping area was ravaged by a \$1,000,000 fire that raged unchecked for five hours yesterday.

Left gutted or badly damaged were a huge electrical appliance store, two textile factories, a dress shop, delicatessen, lunch-cum-dress and men's clothing store. Thick, acrid smoke that blanketed this city of 80,000 damaged dozens of other shops.

Fire Lt. Louis Greenberg, who set the damage figure, said there was a good chance it would be revised upwards.

The blaze started in the basement of the two-story Arrow Electric company, one of the state's largest, mushroomed through the building's air conditioning system and was out of control in a matter of minutes.

All of Passaic's fire companies answered a general alarm shortly after 2 p. m. (EST). Reinforcements were called in from Wallington, Clardiff, Clifton and Lodi.

A jam developed of curious, attracted by the heavy smoke, crowded the section Mayor Morris Fashman was forced to make a radio appeal for motorists to stay out of the city, located in northern New Jersey about 12 miles west of New York.

No one was badly hurt. A few firemen suffered smoke poisoning.

Nobody Hurt in
Minor Wreck

An auto driven by Elzie Johnson hit the back of another driven by King S. Howard about 1 1/2 miles east of Hazel and Division streets. Howard's auto was struck and overturned.

Telephone Strike
Averted by Late
Agreement

St. Louis, June 5 — (AP) — A last-minute agreement averted a strike of Southwestern Bell Telephone workers but the settlement did not come in time to prevent a picket line being set up in Hope.

Early morning risers saw pickets at the exchange office in downtown Hope and a couple showed up at the new building being constructed on South Main. Shortly afterwards word was received of the settlement and the pickets vanished.

Local service was not interrupted.

The agreement came just 20 minutes after the 6 a. m. deadline for 51,000 workers to walk off their jobs throughout Bell Telephone company in a six-state area.

The agreement came just 20 minutes after the 6 a. m. deadline for 51,000 workers to walk off their jobs throughout the southwestern area, Missouri, Kansas, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas and Southern Illinois.

Pickets already had taken their posts at some telephone exchanges here but they were quickly called off by word from Frank P. Longergan, assistant director of district six, CIO communication workers.

The agreement followed an all-night negotiation session. Union officials had left with the company's offer. Then the union bargaining committee met, approved the offer and telephoned acceptance to the company's representatives.

Longergan said the new one-year contract, retroactive to June 3, included roughly a 10 per cent raise in basic wages ranging from \$3 to \$8 a week, reclassification of 28 types of jobs, mostly clerical, and upward revision of 21 communities of the 500 served by Southwestern Bell.

Among the towns to be reclassified into a higher pay bracket are San Antonio, Fort Worth, Tyler, Abilene, Midland, Odessa, Snyder, Henry, Corsican, McAllen, Brownsville, Laredo and Arlington in Texas; Muskogee, Ada, and Duncan in Oklahoma; Fayetteville in Arkansas; and Alhambra in Kansas.

One of the obstacles in the negotiations involved a proposal made by the company for contract changes. The company withdrew them after a union leader said the workers would not accept them "if the wage scale offer was twice as much as it is."

The strike really never got started over the system. Only at Shawnee, Okla., had a worker walked off the job. There they quit at midnight, the expiration hour of the old contract, and set up pickets around the telephone office.

Telephone operations here were uninterrupted. The pickets barely had started to form lines when they were called off.

Rock "Bathubs"
Excavations near Mexico, D. F. brought to light well-preserved remnants of the bathing places of the ancient Aztec aristocracy. The "tubs" were carved from solid rock.

Telephone Workers
Picket Briefly
in Downtown Hope

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Wonders Just Why Somebody
Doesn't Give Advice to the
College Graduates of 1932

By HAL BOYLE
New York, — (AP) — The poor man's philosopher took a glance at his desk calendar and then sat down at his typewriter.

"He put in a piece of paper and typed this heading: 'Advice to the 1951 June graduate.'"

Then he leaned back and tried to look thoughtful, like a hen intently anticipating an egg. A moment later a parrot blonde graduate, class of 1950, came by. Noting his glassy-eyed stare, she paused and said:

"What's the matter, Aristotle, are you ill?"

"Of course not," said the poor man's philosopher indignantly. "I always look this way when I am concentrating."

"What are you writing about today—children or small animals?" "Neither," replied the home-made sage. "I am about to deliver myself to my annual message to June graduates—you know, a kind of invitation to the new world they are about to enter."

The nose of the pretty girl crinkled in blonde disapproval. "What's the matter?" asked the philosopher, uneasily. "Don't you approve?"

"No, I don't," said the young blonde firmly. "Every year you give advice to the June graduates. So do at least 10,000 other college graduates. Why bother?"

"Well, why don't you give some good advice to college graduates to whom you will graduate in six months or a year? Nobody ever thinks of them and their trouble."

"Such advice is a waste of adjusting their minds to conditions."

Allies Near Red
'Iron Triangle'
in North Korea

Tokyo, June 5 — (AP) — All troops rolled today within a very range of Chorwon, key to the Red "Iron Triangle" in Korea. But 6,000 Chinese troops blocked the advance of the United Nations troops, trying to reach the triangle from the north.

Most of the N. U. and anti-Communist assembly area bounded by Chorwon, Kumhwa and Ponggong.

The threatening Allied advance was made against punishing resistance. Along the rail line, onchon-Chorwon highway in the west, U. N. infantrymen advanced nearly two miles through the mine, narrowing the 18-mile gap between Allied-held Yonchon and the pro-Communist city.

Front line dispatches reported Allies on this route now are in position to turn their long range artillery on Chorwon.

Thirty-five miles to the east, the front boiled with action. Three thousand Reds fought through the day, holding the Allied forces to a standstill in their drive, north-west from Hwachon toward Kumhwa. Another 8,000 Chinese held Allies to a 500-yard gain north of Hwachon.

East of Hwachon reservoir stubborn Chinese fought bitterly to stem Allied advances north of Yungui and northeast of Inje, where Red pressure decreased.

was made in tough, muddy fighting over rugged hills.

concentration at the Allied advance Monday. Infantrymen fought them off and generally pushed advances averaged about the same.

Allied tanks led the advance on main highways. But on mixed secondary roads they tended to bog down.

The Fifth Air Force sent planes to strike through clouds and rain at the Communist army day light Tuesday.

Two fighters were shot down. One was an F-80 Shooting Star, the other an F-51 Mustang.

Another Mustang was shot down Monday. But the pilot landed behind U. N. lines. Monday's tally by 800 land-based planes concentrated on Communist transport.

Two Communist planes, possibly jets, bomber, Allied lines on Yanggu on the east coast of Korea. It was their deepest penetration of Korea.

China's Red army for the straight day appealed for working for funds to buy planes, weapons and other heavy fighting equipment sorely needed by Chinese in Korea.

China, defending the triangle, were supported by a large amount of artillery, generally they depended on grenades, small arms and mortars and their stubbornness.

Their determination was indicated by the fact only 200 prisoners were captured Monday.

Correspondent, New York, reported from the Eighth Army headquarters an estimate that hands had surrendered.

start of the Communist offensive. "The enemy is fighting a defensive campaign since the main thrust is Chorwon and Kumhwa, an Eighth Army spokesman said, while they are attacking Yonchon and Chorwon."

in a fight for control of the night into Tuesday.

Twenty miles north of Chorwon, the Black Mountain area, the battle raged on.

and Kumhwa, the enemy's main objective.

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Green Asks Continuation Controls

June 5 (AP) — William Green told Congress today that it price controls were needed to stabilize the economy.

Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, testified before a Senate subcommittee on the administration's proposals for extending and strengthening the defense production act.

He said that the act should be extended for at least two years, and that it should be strengthened to give the government more power to control the economy.

Green also urged an overhaul of the Federal Reserve, making it more independent and giving it more power to control the money supply.

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THREE (GOMMIE) JEERS FOR NEW RED BOSS—Titoletti rears its head in French Communist Party circles and the result is Reds jeering Reds on a Paris sidewalk. Darius Le Corre, left, head of the new "Independent Communist Party" in France, gets a Bronx cheer from members of the regular, Russian-dominated French Communist Party. Le Corre had just told newspapermen that his new party will stress preservation of workers' rights, their closer unity and the building of a Communist organization free of the Soviet grip. (NEA-Acme photo by Photographer Max Winter.)



"PETTICOAT" TANK—An oblong canvas object crawls ashore at Portsmouth, England, during a demonstration of assault landing operations. Once the cover is off, it turns out to be an amphibious tank with a "petticoat" cover to help turn away the water.

35 Girl Students Watch Killing

New York, June 5 (AP) — A man who intruded upon a girls' physical education class was shot and killed by a policeman yesterday.

Police said the victim, Carl Smith, 30, wandered into the gymnasium of Central Commercial High School in mid-Manhattan.

Arch walked among the light-colored girls, talking incoherently and waving several of them to the head with a vase he had picked up in a school office.

One student slipped out of the gym and summoned a motorcycle policeman. The policeman said he fired a single shot at Arch, then hit him with a club. The officer thought Arch was a nut.

About 35 girls and their teacher saw the killing.

Bridge Ruling Wednesday

Little Rock, June 5 (AP) — A decision in the Harahan bridge dispute will be handed down in Jonesboro, at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Judge Thomas C. Trimble said here yesterday that he would issue the ruling then. Judge Trimble issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting raising of the bridge's Arkansas roadways at a hearing in Jonesboro last month.

The city of Memphis has protested plans of Arkansas and Tennessee county officials to tear down the roadway. Aid the federal government has joined Memphis in a separate suit. U. S. Attorney James G. Cochran filed suit last week asking federal court to prohibit dismantling of the bridge on the ground that it would be needed in event a new bridge over the Mississippi river was destroyed.

Arkansas wants to dismantle the roadways for the salvage steel.

Bradley Gets Arms Report

Paris, June 5 (AP) — General Omar N. Bradley got a first-hand report today on France's rearmament.

He conferred with the joint chiefs of staff of the French land, sea and air forces, and scheduled a luncheon with Defense Minister Jules Moch.

Bradleyhead is the North Atlantic Treaty organization (NATO) military standing group. He also is chairman of the U. S. joint chiefs of staff.

He spent yesterday in conference with General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied forces in Europe, and international staff officers of Eisenhower's European defense forces.

Bradley is to fly to London tomorrow for a series of talks with Allied leaders there.

Americans own approximately 30,545,000 automobiles.

loomed out of the fog dead ahead. "I've been waving at you for hours," he said crossly. "I'd sworn you were looking right at me."

She realized it had been ridiculous not to put on her glasses.

"Now that you're here, you might as well sit down." The chair was too close to the tiny table, so that she had to bump and squeeze into a seat, instead of sinking gracefully. She had pictured the meeting so many times; in one version, Derek had taken her hand and held it so long that she'd been forced to withdraw it, murmuring, "People will think you're glad to see me," and his boyish lover reply, "Well, they're right."

"What will you have to drink?" he asked. She wanted a Manhattan, but said "Martini" because she thought it sounded smarter, although she really didn't like the taste of gin. Derek handed a passing waitress. "One Martini, very dry, and one Pernod."

"What was that last again?" the waitress asked. She was young and unpretty.

"Pernod," he said, with exaggerated clearness.

"How do you spell it?"

Censorship of War News to Be Changed

Tokio, June 5 (AP) — Double censorship of war news from Korea will end June 15, the Far East command announced today.

Beginning then, all censorship will be handled by general headquarters censors from an office at Eighth Army headquarters in Korea. Eighth Army will give up its censorship powers.

Also effective June 15, war correspondents in Korea will not be allowed to telephone stories to Tokyo as they have in the past.

The bulk of war stories will be moved by teletype from Eighth Army headquarters in Tokyo. But correspondents' stories "concerning the immediate actual situation or releases covering unusual events" will be telephoned by the chief censorship office at Eighth Army headquarters in Tokyo.

Two of the GHQ censorship personnel at Eighth Army headquarters will be on duty to telephone war correspondents' stories to the Tokyo offices of the correspondents.

The stories will be telephoned in the order in which they are submitted to censorship.

Stories to receive telephone handling will include the daily Eighth Army briefings for correspondents.

Censors will do the phoning, one high officer said, to prevent leaks in censorable news.

A correspondent may ask that any specific story be telephoned rather than teletyped, a GHQ censor said.

Two teletype machines will be used for transmitting secondary stories. There was some question as to how well they will be able to handle "peak loads."

Eight operators will man the teletypes over a 24-hour-a-day schedule.

Stories from which nothing is deleted will be telephoned or teletyped immediately. When decisions are made they will be discussed with the correspondent before the story is sent, the GHQ announcement said.

This is the current censorship situation.

A war correspondent telephoned his battle front stories to his representative at Eighth Army headquarters. The recipient submits the story to Eighth Army censors who make any deletions they deem necessary then return the story then is telephoned or teletyped to Tokyo.

There the story is submitted to general headquarters censors who may make more deletions.

Then the story is ready to be sent to the United States and other countries.

War stories originating in Japan pass through GHQ censorship only. This arrangement will be continued.

Negro to Trial for Desert Slaying

Riverside, Calif., June 5 (AP) — Air Force Sgt. Lawrence Walker, 20-year-old Negro, goes on trial today for his life in the desert slaying of a teen-aged couple.

Richard and Doris Cook, 18, parents of an eight-months-old boy who was found playing happily near the body of the father, were shot to death last March 26.

During days of questioning by police, Walker steadfastly denied the slayings but admitted his car had sidetracked the Cook car on the remote desert highway.

Walker also was indicted on charges of raping a young Riverside woman and assaulting her escort in a park here last February. He also has been indicted in Newark, N.J., for the 1947 slaying of a woman found dead in a bathtub in the same apartment house where Walker lived.

Four attorneys, including two retained by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, will represent Walker in the superior court murder trial.

Superior Judge Russell S. Walte estimated that it will take at least two days selecting a jury.



STRONG MAN—Police Chief Jose A. Remon, above, Panama's "strong man," whose 1949 coup d'etat installed Arnulfo Arias as president of the republic, was instrumental in forcing Arias to restore Panama's constitution. The president had revoked it in an attempt to assume dictatorial powers. The civil conflict resulted in rioting in which at least three persons were killed and hundreds more injured.

The mass walkout could be interpreted as a move to win Panagos back to his post. He is highly regarded at home and abroad as creator of the armed force which routed the Communist guerrillas.

Papagos' resignation, it was reported, American authorities here were considering asking the Greek government to hold a new general election as soon as possible to clarify the situation.

Premier Sophocles Venizelos already has announced an election for September. But it looks now as though the date may be advanced. Papagos probably would not run itself, but his prestige would be enough to have a strong influence on the results.

The military leader was reported to have clarified his position in a long talk yesterday with U.S. Ambassador John E. Puerfery. The U.S. envoy declined to comment on the meeting.

Informants said one of Papagos' complaints against the palace concerned Aristides (Boulis) Metaxas, former head of the king's political office. They said Metaxas intervened to save John Katramotos, a Piraean merchant, from a firing squad after he had been convicted by a court martial of having financed the Red guerrillas.

The informants said Papagos protested Metaxas' interference and demanded that he be removed from the palace. Metaxas is now in the United States and his office has been abolished.

No Settlement in Little Rock Travel Strike

Little Rock, June 5 (AP) — An offensive aimed at ending the strike of AFL bus drivers against Greater Little Rock's intercity transit system got underway on two fronts today.

The Arkansas public service commission was to open hearings on a fare increase request from the strike-bound Capitol Transit Co.

And the Little Rock city council was scheduled to meet this afternoon to draft a formula for settling the wage dispute between CTC and division 704, Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric, Railway and Motor Coach Employees.

CTC requested the fare increase claims that it cannot meet union demands for a 10 per cent wage boost without additional revenue.

The company wants a straight 10 cents per ride fare, plus a five-cent charge for each transfer. Current fare is 10 cents or six rides (tokens) for 55 cents. There is no charge for a transfer slip.

Little Rock aldermen, meeting in executive session last night, called a committee of the whole meeting for 4:30 p. m. today to draft its strategy. They asked Mayor Sam Wassell to summon union and company officials to the council chamber at 8 p. m. tomorrow night to hear the council's recommendations.

More Rain Is Needed for Arkansas Crops

Little Rock, June 5 (AP) — An agricultural official said today more rain will be needed in a couple of weeks to save Arkansas' crop from drought disaster.

U. S. department of agriculture statistician Miles McPeak said the rains which have peppered most of the state the past three days have helped the crop situation but he added more is needed.

He said the thundershowers came just in time to save a "tremendous amount of cotton acreage," but added: "Unless we get more rain in about two weeks, this rain won't do any good."

He said that cotton planted in loamy soil probably will not bring a full yield next fall because its growth has been retarded by the prolonged dry spell.

The U. S. weather bureau said southeast Arkansas, left parched by continued dry and hot weather, generally was soaked yesterday. Pine Bluff reported .85 of an inch of rain.

King Paul's Staff Quits in Greece

Athens, Greece, June 1 (AP) — King Paul's entire court staff resigned today, apparently to give him a free hand in dealing with Field Marshal Alexander Papagos.

The marshal quit last week as armed forces chief, reportedly because of differences with palace personnel.

An official announcement said 30 court officials has turned in their resignations because "report had circulated" attributing Papagos' resignation to "the immoral attitude of the court." Papagos said originally he resigned because of ill health, but this explanation was discounted generally.

The mass walkout could be interpreted as a move to win Panagos back to his post. He is highly regarded at home and abroad as creator of the armed force which routed the Communist guerrillas.

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Cool Spell Hits Many States

By The Associated Press
An early June cool spell continued over most of the Great Lakes region midwest and upper Mississippi valley today.

Temperatures dropped in parts of Michigan, with a low of 28 at Grand Marais. The weather was fair over the cool areas, but there were showers and thundershowers southeast of the Ohio river to the Appalachians and in the Carolinas.

A few showers also were reported in southern New England and rain was in prospect for the great plains.

The weather continued warm in the southeast and no heavy rain was reported in the sun-scorched area where the long dry spell threatened serious damage to crops.

375,000 Students Want Tests

Princeton, N. J., June 5 (AP) — An estimated 375,000 college students all over the nation have applied to take selective service aptitude tests.

The figure was announced yesterday by the educational testing service, now busily correcting exams taken May 26, the first of three scheduled test days.

A spokesman at the testing service, which is administering the exams, said 121,911 students have signed up for the next test June 16. The third test will be given June 30.

The exams are to help selective service officials determine whether a student should go for his diploma or be subject to the draft.

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THE FORM DIVINE by HILDEGARDE DOISON

movie in class very soon." Lucille still stood dumbly. The Bugles went on down the hallway. Paris said Mrs. Colpe appeared on the landing. "It's better go," Lucille murmured. Yet there was a delicious sense of peril, as she and Derek exchanged a glance.

"What was that last again?" the waitress asked. She was young and unpretty.

"Pernod," he said, with exaggerated clearness.

"How do you spell it?"

He spelled it, meanwhile quirk-ling an eyebrow at Lucille, indicating, "Well, really, of all the idiots."

The waitress stuck her pencil back into a side-bun covering her ear. "I'll ask the bartender if we got any." She went away.

"Can you imagine a bar without Pernod?" Derek asked Lucille, who made a noise of, "Heavens, no, it's too utterly fantastic." Now that she and Derek were slipped together for Pernod and apolish the waitress—the atmosphere between them was so thick. "A friend who's been living in France brought me back a few bottles," he said. "It's become devoted to it as an aphrodisiac." Lucille smiled, a wily smile, looking herself with Derek and other members of the international.

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SOCIETY

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Calendar

Tuesday, June 5

Mr. and Mrs. Dick White and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Olsen will be hosts at Gam. Nite at Country Club at 8 p. m. Tuesday.

Woodman Circle 196 will hold its regular monthly meeting at the Woodman hall at 7:30 tonight for initiation of new members. All members are urged to be present. There will be a social hour following the meeting.

The VFW Auxiliary will meet tonight at 7:30 in the VFW hut.

Wednesday, June 6
Girls Scouts Community Committee will meet at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at City Hall.

Thursday, June 7
The Hope Chapter 328 OES will meet Thursday at 8 p. m. There will be initiation and refreshments will be served.

The Pat Cleburne Chapter, UDC, will hold its annual picnic at St. Paul Church, near Ozan, Thursday, June 7, at 12:30 p. m.

Walker-Davis Engagement Announced

The engagement and approaching marriage of Joan Walker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Walker, 1221 South Main street, to Ben Davis, son of Mrs. Ernest Hancey, of Greenville, Texas, and the late Frances M. Davis, was revealed at a tea Sunday, June 3, from 4 to 6:30 p. m. in the home of the bride-elect's parents, Miss Katherine Walker was co-hostess.

The wedding will be an event of Sunday, June 10.
The bride's book was in charge of Mrs. Edward Lane. Mrs. Danny Hamilton presided at the punch bowl.
Miss Walker will receive a degree from East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce in August and Mr. Davis, student at ETSTC has accepted a position with an electrical firm in Dallas.

Miss Bettye Babb Complimented With Breakfast
Mrs. Dick Watkins honored Miss Bettye Babb, bride elect of Robert Conway, with a breakfast Sunday, June 3 at 8:30 at Barlow Hotel.
Shasta daisies and streamers of greenery formed the center piece.
Miss Babb was presented a corsage of Shasta daisies and a gift of crystal in her chosen pattern.
Place settings were marked for Miss Babb, Mrs. A. R. Babb, Mrs. J. S. Conway, Mrs. L. J. Bryson, Mrs. Bill Rottum, Miss Allene Jester, Miss Shirley Pearson, Miss Sara Janet Bryson and Miss Barbara Bright.

Affiliated Couple Honored in Prescott

Miss Bettye Babb and fiancé, Robert Conway, were honored with a canasta party and barbecue Sunday night, June 3 on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bryson in Prescott.
Each guest was presented an orchid. An electric toaster was presented to the honored couple.
Twelve guests were present.

Circle No. 4 W. S. C. S. Meets With Mrs. Amos
Circle No. 4 W. S. C. S. met Monday, June 4, in the home of Mrs. O. W. Amos with Mrs. L. D. Barnum as co-hostess. The meeting was opened with prayer by Mrs. J. H. Arnold. Mrs. Barnum, leader, read the names of officers as follows: Co-leader, Mrs. Weir Owens, Secretary, Mrs. C. A. Williams, Treasurer, Mrs. K. G. Hamilton.
Mrs. J. M. Houston gave the devotional on "What We Ought to Fear." A very interesting program was given on "West Coast Oriental" by Mrs. Arnold, Mrs. Lewis, and Mrs. Hitt.
Refreshments were served to seventeen members and one guest.

Circle No. 5 W. S. C. S. Met June 4
"The World God Loves" was the theme used in the impressive pledge service presented by Mrs. James McLarty when Circle No. 5 of W. S. C. S. met Monday evening, June 4.

Mrs. Royce Welsenberger had charge of the devotional for the evening and used as her subject, "We Would See Jesus."
The following chairman were appointed by Mrs. Claude Tillery, President: Christian Social Relations, Mrs. Dexter Bailey, Missionary Education and Service, Mrs. George Murphy, Literature and Publication, Mrs. Willard Cassidy, Publicity, Mrs. Herchel Patterson.
At the conclusion of the program the hostess served delicious refreshments to thirteen members.

Mrs. Albert Graves Hostess to Circle No. 2 of First Methodist Church
Circle No. 2 of the First Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Albert Graves with Mrs. Darwin as co-hostess.
Miss Dell McLachlan, the new circle leader opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. J. B. Koonce gave the devotional taken from the thirty-eighth chapter of Luke and 103rd Psalm. She also gave a beautiful meditation on "Thanks for Healing," written by Miss Nettie M. Fisher from the Methodist World.

Plans were made for the coming year and committees appointed.
The hostesses served a delightful ice course at the conclusion of the meeting.

Coming and Going

Mrs. T. J. Taylor of Martin, Tennessee, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hamilton Hanagan and Mr. Hanagan.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Rogers and daughter, Mary Ann, are leaving today for Onley, Texas, for a visit with their son, Mr. Buster Rogers and Mrs. Rogers.

Births

Pfc. and Mrs. Gordon Maxwell of Panama City, Fla., announced the

Famous Leader of Orchestra Succumbs

Boston, June 5 — (AP) — Serge A. Koussevitzky, who rose from humble Russian beginnings to world fame as conductor of the Boston symphony orchestra, died last night at the age of 77.

He had been in poor health since he was stricken with a virus infection in Phoenix, Ariz., last winter, forcing him to cancel a planned tour through Europe as guest conductor.

But until he had to be removed to the New England medical center recently he was collaborating with Boris Goldovsky, a Boston composer and conductor, on an opera, "The Dame."

The daring and colorful Koussevitzky laid down his brilliant baton as the Boston symphony's conductor at the close of the 1948-1949 season after serving in that capacity for 23 years the longest any leader served in the orchestra's history.

During that span critics heaped upon him such praise as: "The greatest conductor in our time," "matchless virtuoso," "incomparable master of string tone."

Early in his Boston career, Koussevitzky had said he lived only for music and the older Bostonians responded by treasuring their symphony seats like heirlooms and then passing them on to a succeeding generation.

The youngsters responded by waiting in line in all types of weather for top balcony "rush" seats.

When he retired, Koussevitzky said: "You don't belong to yourself, you don't have time to breathe, you're not your own man." He continued, however, his directorship of the Berkshire Music center at Tanglewood, Lenox, Mass., where the musical unknowns are guided by professionals.

Koussevitzky had dared render the first playing of many American works and pioneer pieces of Rach, Prokofiev, Honegger and Shostakovich.

In recent years he has helped the careers of the young American conductor, Leonard Bernstein, and the Brazilian, Eleazar de Carvalho.

He turned deaf ears to staid music lovers who expressed the belief he should stick to already established pieces and big-name guest conductors.

In 1942, he created the Koussevitzky Foundation, Inc., to encourage composers with commissions.

His beginning in the music world was as a peasant lad in a town in north Russia. He left home at 14 with only three rubles in his pocket to beg lessons at the Philharmonic school in Moscow and he there he acquired his polish with the double bass "bull fiddle" as it is known to many.

Aly Balks at Settlement

New York, June 5 — (AP) — Rita Hayworth's attorney said today that Aly Khan is balking at the \$3,000,000 settlement the actress demands for their daughter, Yasmin.

The attorney, Bartley Crum, said he would go to Paris this week to talk over the money situation with Aly's lawyers.

Crum said the prince's lawyers claim that the \$3,000,000 trust fund demand is out of proportion to a settlement made for Aly's two sons by a previous marriage to a British heiress.

Miss Hayworth arrived in Nevada May 10 to begin a six weeks residence in the state preparatory to divorce action.

She has said, through Crum, that the trust fund is necessary for her to raise Yasmin as a Moslem.

In Paris, Aly's lawyer, Pierre Denizot, declined to discuss the divorce action because of "professional secrecy."

Arkansas Lions Elect Governors

Little Rock, June 5 — (AP) — The Arkansas Lions clubs have selected Hot Springs as the site for the next year's convention.

The organization wound up its annual meeting here yesterday with the election of officers and the selection of the resort city for the 1952 session.

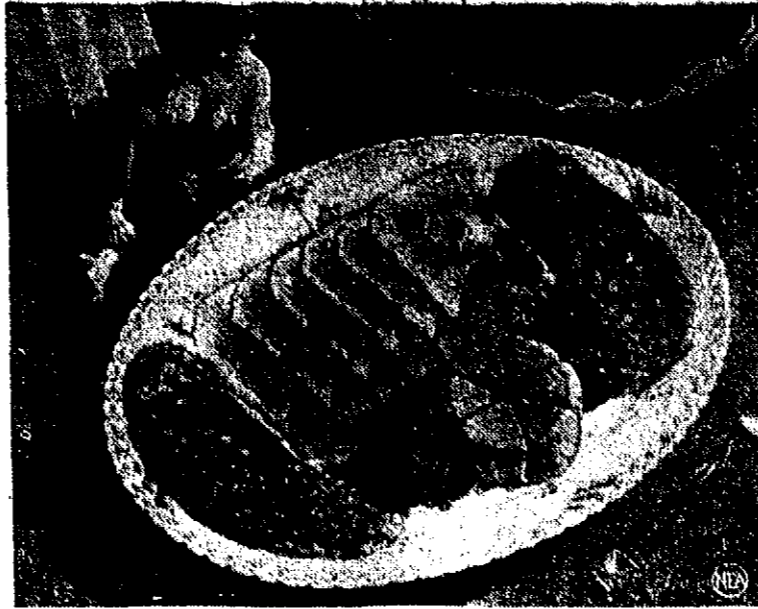
New district governors are: Harry Leggett of Little Rock, district 7-R; George Lamar of North Little Rock, district 7-K; and Lee Ward of Paragould, district 7-4.

An organization of past district governors — to guide local clubs was formed. Its officers are: John Henley, Forrest City, chairman; R. B. Brawner, North Little Rock, vice chairman, and O. W. Garvin, Little Rock, secretary-treasurer. Directors are Carl Brown, Harrison, Joe Poch, North Little Rock, Max Shilling and R. E. Buck, El Dorado, Ed Samlman, and A. D. Mason, Camden and Hugo Norvel, Edward G. Barry and Carl Holman, Little Rock.

Not So Sluggish

The American chameleon is a lizard, but of a different family from the true chameleons. It is found in Cuba, Florida, and other southern states, and is more agile and less sluggish than its European cousin.

arrival of a daughter, born June 4. Mother and daughter are doing nicely.



DANISH COLD PLATE features even slices of mild-cure imported Danish ham, smoky salami and wedges of pork liver paste served with dark bread and butter.

DOROTHY DIX

Silent Fiancee

Dear Miss Dix: I take it for granted that my fiancée has culled things out for her own, they take vicarious pleasure in minding everyone else's business and without being tactless it is very difficult to indicate that the family would occasionally like some privacy. Since Grandma has three other children, I should think she'd enjoy visiting with them for a change.

Answer: Well, I'd say that the lady has waded you out into the air and that you are standing in the great open spaces, romantically speaking. Also, I deduce that there are two reasons why your sweetie has suddenly ceased to answer your letters and let the silence of the grave descend upon her. One is that she has fallen out of love with you and in love with some other man and she is ashamed to tell you of her fickleness. But the main reason is that she means to keep that diamond ring and she doesn't intend to enter into any argument about it.

Charge It to Expiance

So just charge it up to educational expense and forget it. And in this particular case I think your experience will be worth all it costs in the pangs of unrequited love and hard cash. For a man is lucky to find out before marriage, instead of afterward, whether a girl is a grafter, and whether she is marrying him because she loves him or because she thinks she can get luxuries out of him. He is more than lucky if a girl who is changeable and liable to shift the objects of her affections does it on the safe side of the altar and thus saves him alimony.

Any engagement that can be broken should be broken, and if either a man or a woman doubt their love or their suitability for each other before marriage, not only the honest thing but also the kind thing is for either him or her to break a promise whose keeping would wreck their lives. But the method your ex-fiancee has taken of breaking the engagement by just going dumb is so brutal as to have no justification.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Some years ago my sister and I had a quarrel in which she said bitter things that hurt my feelings and I cried and vowed I would never speak to her again. My husband sided with me. Within a few months my sister and I patched the matter up and have been friends ever since, but my husband has never forgiven her. He will not permit me to go to see her or let her come in our house or let our children mingle. When my son and I do see my sister and her children, he accuses us of double-crossing him and plotting against him. We could be a very happy family, for my husband is a good man and is generous and kind to us, if he would only just forget and forgive. Is there any way that I can make him understand this?

Answer: Evidently your husband is one of the stubborn men who have a lot of foolish pride that makes them stick to a position once they have taken it, and so best chance of getting him to drop the old feud is just to let the issue die. Don't argue with him about it. Don't discuss it. Don't plead with him to let you go to your sister's. Just cover the whole matter with a pall of silence and in time his old grievance will grow dim even in his own mind.

And it would help a lot if you would be unusually affectionate and attentive to your husband and make him understand that you and the boy are not siding with your sister against him. What feeds the flame of his hate is jealousy. He can't bear to think that you don't approve of him and consider that he is being mean and little about the matter.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I have been married twenty-five years to a wonderful husband. Our trouble is his mother, who has been with us for fifteen years. She is 78 years old, is constantly nagging our 14-year-old daughter and is always interfering in our affairs. We can't have a five-minute conversation alone. She has three other children. Don't you think she should spend part of her time with them?

Answer: No mother law much.

Prosecution of U. S. Reds Is Certain

Washington, June 5 — (AP) — Widespread prosecutions of individual members of the U. S. Communist party to plotting violent overthrow of this government appeared certain today.

The Supreme court opened the door for an extensive program of such actions when it upheld yesterday the convictions of 11 top officials of the party charged with a conspiracy of force against constituted U. S. authority.

In an historic 6-2 decision delivered by Chief Justice Vinson, the court held constitutional the 140 Smith act outlawing plots of violence, and said the activities of the Communist leaders involved "a clear and present danger" to the United States.

The group, the court said, "intended to overthrow the government of the United States" and specifically a "sizable circumstances would permit."

Jail terms up to five years and fines of \$10,000 assessed against the 11 in the New York federal district court in October, 14, after a long and stormy trial, were affirmed.

This was the sort of decision on Communist designs which the justice department has been working for years to get from the highest tribunal. The court had never previously ruled directly on the issue.

Raymond P. Whearty, one of Attorney General McGrath's top assistants in the criminal division, told the house appropriations committee last year the department was marking time "a program of extensive suits to prosecute members of the Communist party." It was thought that prosecutions might be confined to less than 100 cases — Communists of at least local leadership stature — although Whearty said the justice department has 12,000 possible cases on file.

Attorney General McGrath declined to say at once when and how he will proceed. But he said Smith act is valid, the department is able to proceed to give additional protection against those who seek to overthrow the government, and a bad day for the movement by violence.

"Now that it is known that the

Highway 82 to Be Completed

Little Rock, June 5 — (AP) — State Highway Director J. C. Baker said today that a contract will be awarded in June for pavement of Highway 82 from Magnolia east to the Union county line.

The project is receiving high priority for the highway department's next contract letting tentatively scheduled for this week.

Grading work on this stretch of road already is finished. The highway 82 from Waco Village to Montrose should be completed this summer, Baker said.

The highway department's engineering section estimated that work on this stretch of the road already is about 80 per cent complete. A good share of the drainage and grading work on the project already is done and Baker said "another month or two" might see completion of the job, including paving.

The highway director said he

conspired," he said.

In New York, Eugene Dennis, secretary general of the Communist party of the United States, branded the decision upholding his conviction and that of his fellow Communist leaders as "thought control." He said the party leaders will ask the Supreme court for a re-hearing.

was unable to tell when a tract would be awarded for paving Highway 8 from Waco to Wadley, the project is on 151 road improvement but the highway commission have the final word on when contract will be let.

Nothing is now programming the commission to work on way 7 from Jessville to Fourche Junction. The highway director indicated there would be no early decision on that.

Meanwhile, J. R. Oliver, Bureau of Public Roads, work was progressing by the federal government on Highway north of Dover through the National Forest.

Oliver pointed out that a temporary pavement now has been laid down on the road from Dover to Sandgap, at grading, drainage and other base work still to be done on the remainder of the road leading from Sandgap to the northern end of the forest.

Some \$10,000 is available for work on the road during the year, Oliver said. And funds will be made available for laying a permanent road surface in place of the temporary pavement on the four-mile stretch of highway.

Philof Seal, Philof Seal, in the Boy's Sea, noted as the famous breed place for the fur seal, have some 3,000,000 of these animals there each summer. The seals migrate south in the winter.

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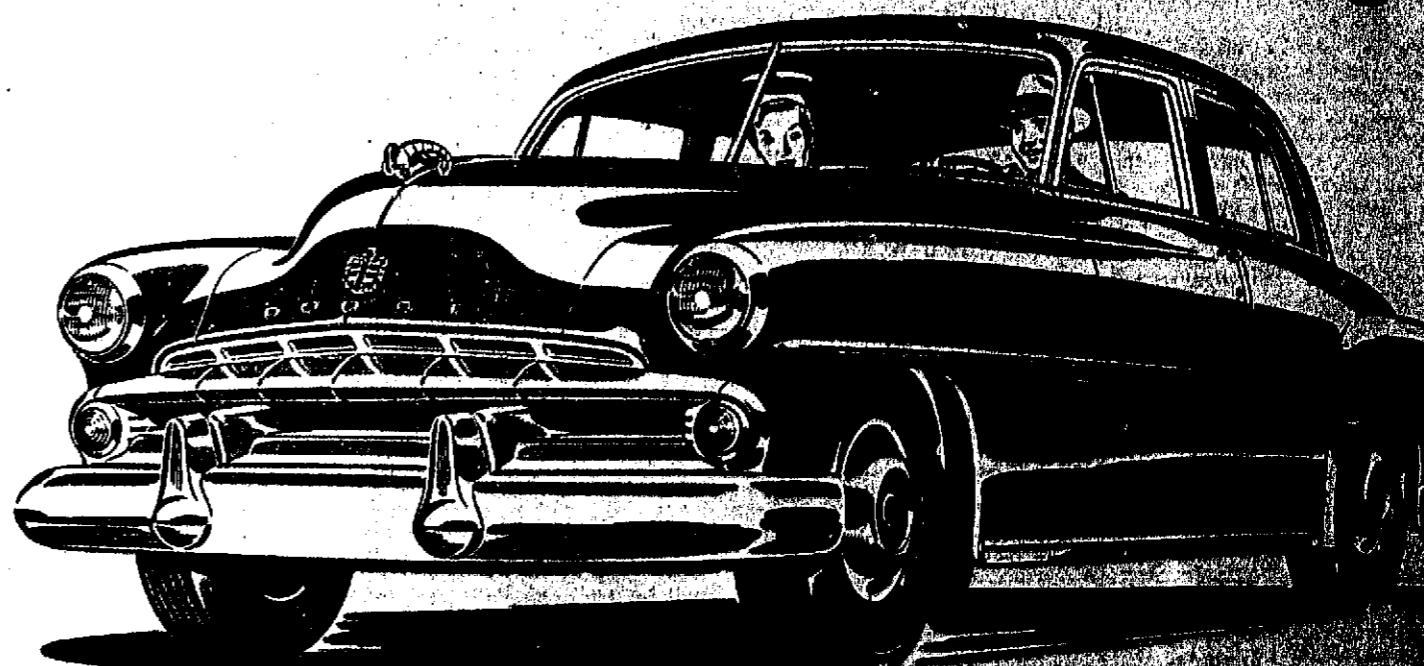
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BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OZARK IKE



Screen Actress

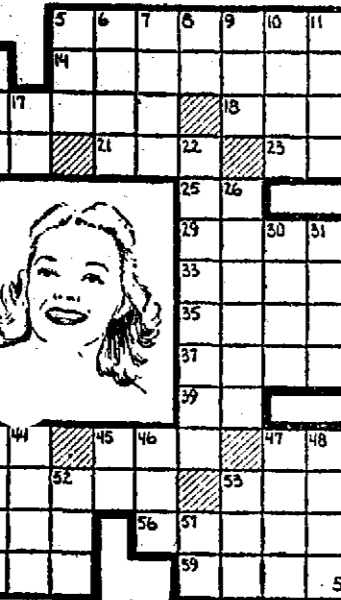
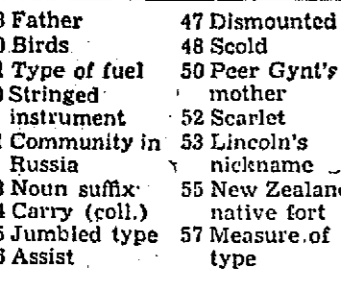
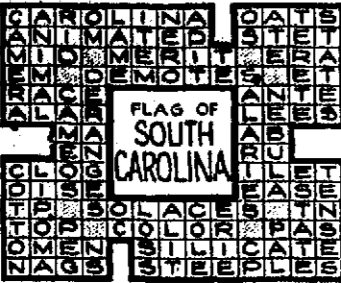
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Depicted actress, —
- 2 Old
- 3 Fish eggs
- 4 Symbol for movie —
- 5 Assembly
- 6 African bird
- 7 Golf device
- 8 Elasmobranch fish
- 9 Article
- 10 Diminutive of Edward
- 11 Health resort
- 12 Compass point
- 13 Bone
- 14 From
- 15 Symbol for neon
- 16 Paradise
- 17 Snare
- 18 Transported
- 19 Storm
- 20 Small
- 21 On the ocean
- 22 Hindu garment
- 23 Bird's home
- 24 Symbol for tellurium
- 25 Transpose (ab.)
- 26 Koleshan
- 27 Indian
- 28 Parol
- 29 Dance step
- 30 Measure of area
- 31 Brazilia
- 32 macaw
- 33 Shinto gateway
- 34 Winglike part
- 35 Reprieve
- 36 Charge
- 37 Gratified
- 38 Apportion

VERTICAL

- 1 Companion
- 2 Old
- 3 Fish eggs
- 4 Symbol for Iridium
- 5 Station (ab.)
- 6 Ripped
- 7 Sea birds
- 8 Railroad (ab.)
- 9 Column
- 10 Reverberate
- 11 Pedal digits
- 12 Snake
- 13 Laughter sound
- 14 Sentinels
- 15 New members
- 16 Exile
- 17 Expunger
- 18 God of love
- 19 Father
- 20 Birds
- 21 Type of fuel
- 22 Stringed instrument
- 23 Community in Russia
- 24 Noun suffix
- 25 Carry (coll.)
- 26 Jumbled type
- 27 Assist
- 28 Dismounted
- 29 Scold
- 30 Peer Gynt's mother
- 31 Lincoln's nickname
- 32 New Zealand native tort
- 33 Measure of type

Answer to Previous Puzzle



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



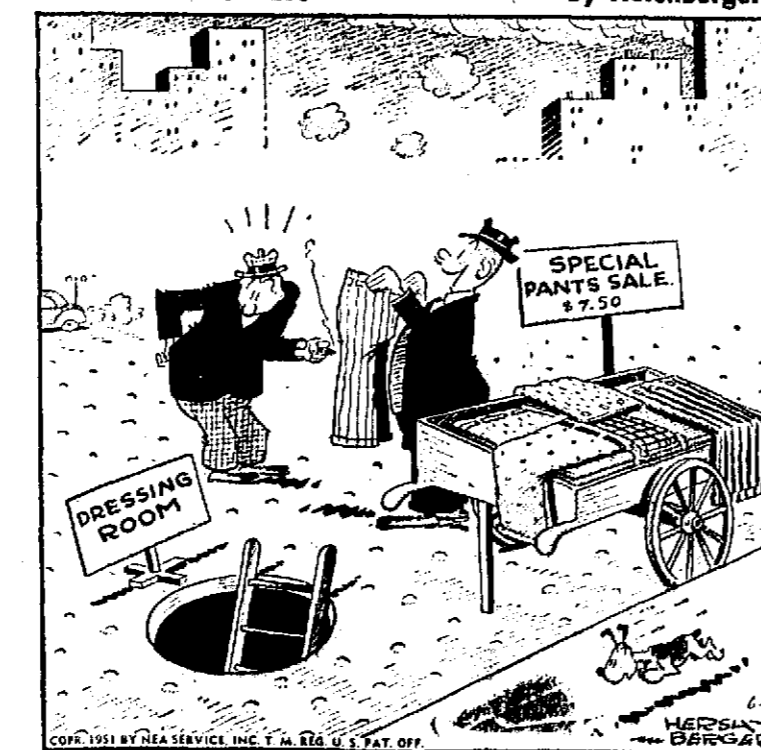
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Herzhberger



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



VIC FLINT

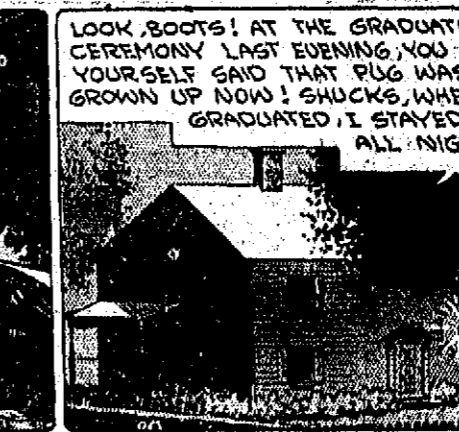
By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Loe



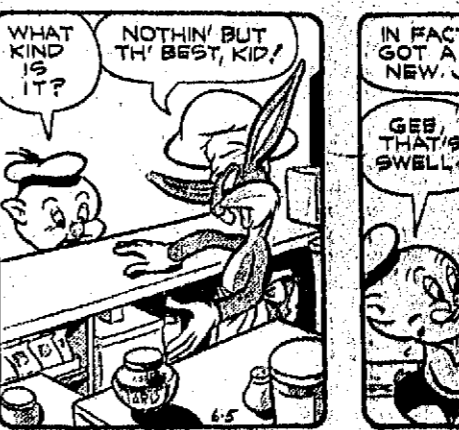
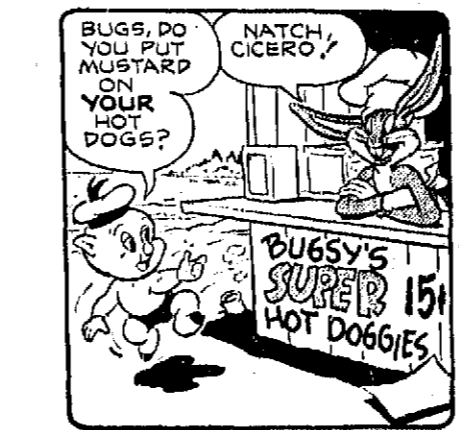
WASH TUBBS



ROOTS AND HER BUDDIES



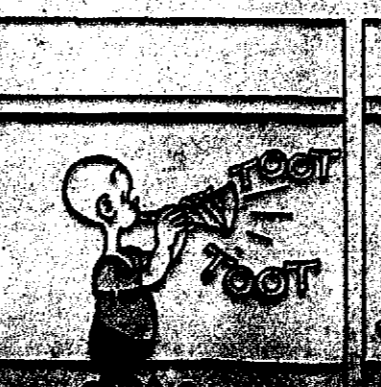
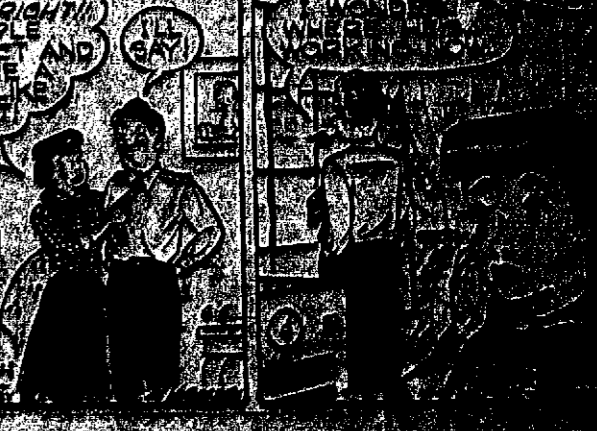
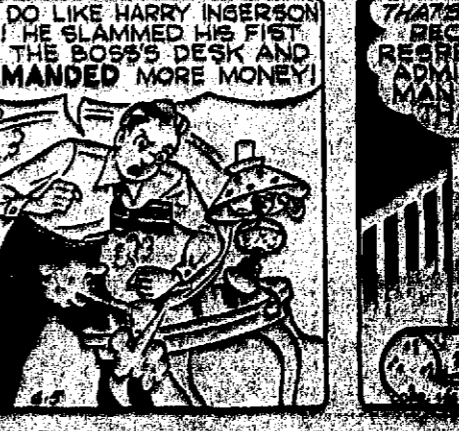
BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP



"RISCILLA'S POP



CARNIVAL

By Dick Turner



"You don't say! McTort was my lawyer, too! In fact he was just about everybody's lawyer around here!"

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



Free Speech Was Key Point in Red Trials

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, June 5 — (AP) — Free speech was the main point in the Supreme Court decision yesterday upholding conviction of the 11 top Communist party leaders.

They had been found guilty in a trial jury in New York conspiring to teach overthrow of the government by force. This was the ABC on how the Supreme Court reached its decision.

The first amendment to the constitution, part of the bill of rights, guarantees everyone the right of free speech. It says: "Congress shall make no law... abridging the freedom of speech."

From that time to this — since the other cases involving free speech have come before the court during the years — the government has had to take this problem into account.

How free can speech be? The constitution says that Congress, elected by the people, has no right to pass laws protecting their government from persons advocating its overthrow by force.

The court has recognized that Congress can't be unlimited. It has to leave the courts' freedom to protect the government and at the same time safeguard everyone's freedom of speech as much as possible.

This is illustrated in a famous decision, written by Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., in 1919, when he upheld the conviction of a socialist who, during World War I, sent circulars to draftees, urging them not to let themselves be taken into the armed forces.

What Holmes said, in short, was that a man says one thing when the government isn't in the picture, but all right when there is danger, he said.

"We admit that in many places and in ordinary times the defendant in saying all that was said in the circular would have been within this constitutional right. But the character of every act depends upon the circumstances in which it is done."

The question in every case is whether the words used are of such a nature as to create a clear and present danger that they will bring about the substantive evils that Congress has a right to prevent.

In 1940 Congress decided it had a right to pass a law, called the Smith act, which makes it a crime to conspire to teach forcible overthrow of the government.

The year later the 11 Communists were found guilty of violating that law.

The Communists' lawyers argued to the Supreme Court: "To say that this conviction on various grounds but they particularly emphasized the question of free speech, they asked the court to let them go."

The court said it is unconstitutional to say that a man has no right to say what he wants to say in a public place, and that the government should not be allowed to say what he should not say.

And the court said that the Smith act, which forbids attempt to overthrow the government, is a valid law.

But government lawyers argued to the court the 11 Communists were "conspirators" and "enemies of the state" and tools of Moscow seeking to overthrow this government.

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THROUGH SMOKE OF BATTLE—U. S. First Marine Division fighters dash through a smoky battle ground to take cover during hot fighting in Korea. A Marine combat photographer took this dramatic picture of men at war. (U. S. Marine Corps photo from NEA-Acme.)

PRESCOTT NEWS

Wednesday, June 6

There will be a mid week meeting at the First Christian church Wednesday evening at 7:30.

A prayer service will be held at the Church of the Nazarene Wednesday evening at 7:45.

There will be prayer meeting at the Assembly of God church on Wednesday evening at 7:45.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the home of Mrs. D. S. Jordan.

The W. M. C. of the Assembly of God will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30.

The choir of the Presbyterian church will meet Thursday evening at 7 o'clock for practice.

Shirley Moore Feted at Bridal Shower

Miss Shirley Moore, bride-elect of Lt. James W. Hamilton, was entertained with a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening, given by Miss Bobbie Box, Miss Sue Peachey and Miss Peggy McClelland in the home of Miss Box.

The living room mantel was graced with a background of 3 white foam hearts centered with wedding bells with a base of white bows. Bouquets of dahlias and larkspur were placed at vantage points.

Bridal contests were played with Mrs. Otto Heisterly winning a prize. The honoree received a corsage of baby orchids and many useful and lovely gifts.

The thirty guests were served from the dining table covered with a lace cloth over blue and centered with pink dahlias flanked by white tapers. Miss Peachey presided at the punch bowl. The white individual cakes topped with pink rose buds were served by Miss McClelland.

Guest Complimented

Mrs. Tom Cameron Jr., of Dallas, Tex., was complimented with a corsage party given by Mrs. Imen Ode at her home on Friday afternoon.

The rooms arranged for two tables were colorful with arrangements of Queen Anne lace and blue and yellow daisies, placed at vantage points. High score honors were held by Mrs. Clyde March.

Guests included the honoree, Mrs. March, Mrs. W. F. Denman, Mrs. C. G. Gordon Sr., Mrs. Burke Shelton, Mrs. Lee Kinney and Mrs. A. S. Buchanan. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Otto Heisterly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Heisterly, has returned to Pittsburg, Calif., for assignment in the Pacific area. He recently completed training in course counseling at Lowry Air Force Base, Denver, Colorado.

Miss Rita McCaskill and Miss Ann Hart left Monday for Arkadelphia, where they have enrolled at Arkansas State Teachers College for a summer course.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Holaway of Panama spent Saturday in Prescott.

Miss Sue Peachey is attending summer school at Southern State College, Magnolia.

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Tourist Trade Issue in Liquor Vote

Mountain Home, June 5 — (AP) — Competition for tourist trade on an inter-state level is one of the issues in a bitter local liquor option campaign in Baxter county. The election will be held Thursday.

Baxter is on the Arkansas-Missouri border in an area highly competitive for expanding tourist business. Baxter is legally dry; Missouri is wet.

One contention of advocates favoring return of legal sale of intoxicating liquors is that because Baxter is dry, it and the state of Arkansas are losing thousands of dollars annually to Missouri, in business and tax revenues.

This is disputed by dry forces, who have waged a campaign largely on moral questions.

In the May 31 issue of the weekly Baxter County Bulletin, Baxter's largest newspaper, there were five advertisements, one signed by Mayor H. L. Dalrymple of Mountain Home, urging continuation of prohibition. Three advertisements were signed by wet proponents.

Baxter is in the Bull Shoals and Norfolk recreational areas. It has been dry since July, 1945. Wets made a repeal attempt in December, 1947. But the dries won by a margin of 851 votes.

However, in the 1950 general election, Baxter voted wet by 187 votes on a state-wide prohibition proposal.

Arkansas has local option liquor laws. Thirty-four of the 75 counties are wet.

Cohen Tax Case in Second Day

Los Angeles, June 5 — (AP) — The Mickey Cohen case — or how to live like a millionaire on borrowed money — moves swiftly into its second day of testimony today.

It took only 90 minutes yesterday to choose a federal jury of seven women and five men to hear the government's charges of \$156,123.48 income tax evasion against the Hollywood gambling boss and his petite wife, Lavonne. She signed joint returns.

The testimony disclosed what the Kefauver committee knew last November that Cohen's method of financing is one of the most unusual yet. Even his own counsel commented in his opening statement.

"Mr. Cohen's affairs are complicated," Mr. Cohen lives a complicated life."

Lloyd G. Speer, a special investigator for the bureau of internal revenue, testified of a meeting with Cohen in January 1950. Speer said Cohen declared he had received loans from Jake Coplin, San Francisco; Arthur Seltzer, New York; Harold Brown, a bank president Benjamin (Bugsy) Siegel slain gangster from whom Cohen inherited much of the southern California rackets control; Ace Hudkins and Harry and Sam Rothman.

"Mr. Cohen said Mr. Coplin had been like a father to him," Speer testified. "He said that when he, Cohen, had been doing things he shouldn't, like pulling heists, Mr. Coplin had told him he was a smart young fellow and should get into something that would make him some money."

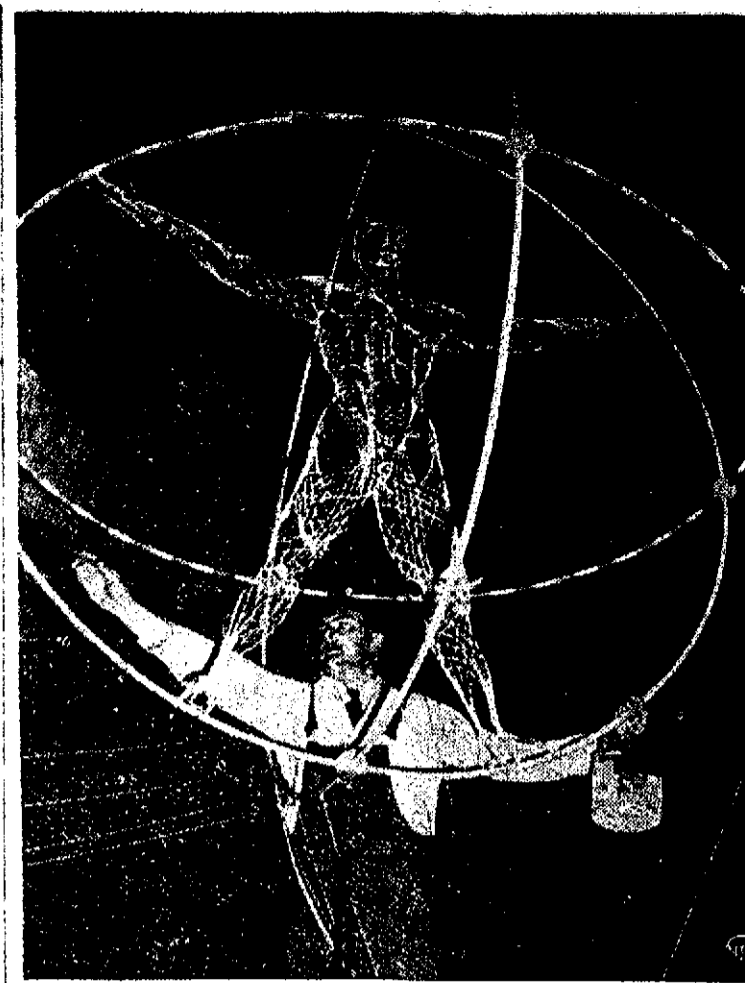
He said Cohen related at the meeting that Coplin gave him a series of \$5,000 checks which he cashed as needed.

"Then Mr. Cohen signed the statement of expenditure was requested by his mother, his wife and his dogs that it was true."

Speer said Cohen said he always borrowed money to pay his expenses on short terms and then borrowed more money to pay off the notes as they became due.

The Kefauver committee last November disclosed that Cohen had borrowed \$300,000 over a three year period without notes, interest or collateral and little if any, repayment.

Brown was identified by the senate probes as the president of a



BUT, "MAN," WHAT A TORSO!—Just "Man" is the title of this ultra-modern exhibit on which painter Leonard Crickmore puts the finishing touches at Southampton, Eng. The extraordinary man is one of the "Secrets of Nature" on display aboard the Festival Ship "Campania," a floating version of the Festival of Britain. It will tour various ports in the British Isles.

Flood Takes Lives of Patients

Beatrice, Neb., June 5 — (AP) — Flood waters which took two lives and falling about an inch an hour here early today.

A few families at the edge of the flooded area had begun some cleanup work. But there was still a cautious, wait-and-see attitude on the part of most flood-hit residents. They had twice seen the waters of the big blue begin to fall only to rise higher since flooding began in the wake of torrential rains last week.

Yesterday, the blue reached its highest crest in 50 years at several points within this southeastern Nebraska city of 12,000.

The dead were patients at the Beatrice State Home, Institution for the Feeble-minded. Orville McPherson, 18, Glenview, Neb., and Walter Harroun, 14, of Omaha.

Harroun was one of three patients who fled the institution yesterday afternoon. When he waded into the flood-swollen waters of Bear Creek, McPherson, one of pursuing party, went after him. Both plunged into a 20-foot hole and drowned.

A second member of the trio gave himself up and a third, believed drowned, hid in a tree within earshot of firemen who dragged the creek for his body. Later he fled into a field and was found.

Hotelmen Want Main Roads Fixed

Hot springs, June 5 — (AP) — Improvement of Arkansas' primary highways should get priority over secondary roads, believes the Arkansas Hotel association.

C. Emmett Karston of Hot Springs, president of the association, said last night the organization adopted a resolution at its recent convention in Eureka Springs opposing Governor McMath's road program.

The governor's highway plan sets aside a large part of the state highway department's funds for improvements on secondary roads.

An Associated Press dispatch from Eureka Springs yesterday said the association had endorsed McMath's proposal.

Karston said the association wants the upkeep of primary roads stressed in an effort to increase Arkansas' tourist trade.

Booneville Man Named Assistant

Little Rock, June 5 — (AP) — George E. Lusk Jr., of Booneville, Ark., has been appointed an assistant attorney general of Arkansas.

Attorney General Ike Murry said Lusk succeeds Jeff Duty, who resigned to re-enter private practice. Lusk, 29, is a graduate of the university of Arkansas law school and attended Arkansas state teachers college.

State Watches Amortization Tax Hearing

By HOWARD SUTTLE

Hope Star

Washington Bureau

Washington, June 5 — Arkansas and other Dixie states, enjoying an advantage in the defense industrial expansion program because of their location outside so-called bombing range from Russia, are watching with interest congressional attacks upon the administration of the tax amortization plan.

The plan under which defense industries may amortize expansion expense over a period of five years, is under scrutiny of committees of both the Senate and the House.

The small Business Committees of both bodies have been investigating the operation of the plan for some time. And a house executive expenditures subcommittee recently singled out the case of the Lone Star Steel Company, Danglefield, Tex., as an example of asserted "misadministration."

Senate and House Banking and Currency Committees, now concentrating on that defense of Production Act after June 30, expiration date of the present controls law, are looking into the advisability of amending the act to "spell out" specific provisions under which defense industries may amortize their expansion expenses over short periods.

Vital Concern to Oil

Rep. Emanuel Celler, New York chairman of the house judicial committee, has announced that this group's monopoly subcommittee will open hearings, June 11, continuing for three weeks, to ascertain whether the tax amortization plan is fostering and promoting monopoly.

The program permitting defense industries to write off expansion expense is of vital concern to the oil and gas industry. The plan provides that tax amortization certificates may be issued only for projects aiding in the defense program. And government officials see few petroleum facilities that fail to contribute to the defense effort.

Also vitally interested in the plan are the rapidly-expanding aluminum, aviation and other major defense industries locating in Arkansas, such as the Ordnance electric and automotive equipment assembly plants which have announced plans for expanding operations in the state.

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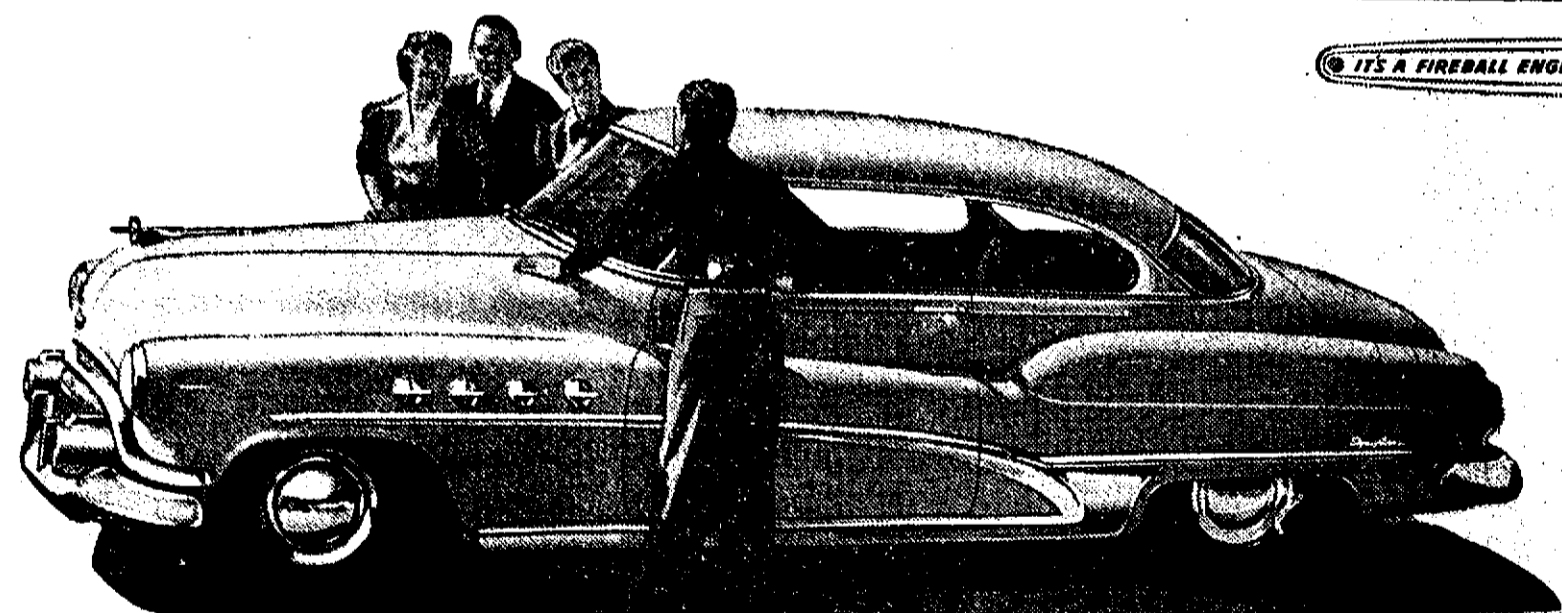
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"Some day I'm going to own a Roadmaster"

ONE thing that interests us mightily is the fact that so many people are stepping up, when they buy automobiles. We've been looking at surveys, and it seems that just about everyone wants a better car than the one he's now driving. So we know how you feel, and we'd like to help you make your dreams come true. We'd like you to discover how fine a fine car can be. We'd like you to stretch out in the room of a ROADMASTER—feel the luxury of its double-depth cushions—stroke the fine texture of its fabrics. We'd like you to know the proud levelness of its ride—and its gentle obedience to your hand on the wheel.

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more luxury — a smoother ride — more conveniences — more thrill in a ROADMASTER than in any other car in the fine-car field. But why spoil the thrill of discovery? Come find out for yourself how completely a 1951 ROADMASTER fulfills the dreams of the car you hope sometime to own. And let us whisper something to you: The cost of making this step to ROADMASTER ownership is less than most people believe. Equipment, accessories, trim and models are subject to change without notice.



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